PUBLIC OPINION.

The signs of the times indicate that the next President of the Culted States will be a Republican, and nothing but the fully of our own pointical friends can pre-vent and greath.—[Albany Express (B.P.)

(Utica Herald (R.p.)

The present Governor of the Empire State, The present Governor of the Impelied him to undertake the herenlean task of purging the corruption and correcting the abness which for years have scandalized the management of that removined and beneficial public work, the Eric Canal, is likely to scentre a fame as exaited as that of its great projector, and cause the name of Samued J. Tiden to be specen with pride by homest men in all coming time.—(Cleveland Flain bealer (Dem.)

The growth of independence of party-a The growth of independence of party—a growth stimulated largety by the independent press—is also one of the neticeable features of tota canvass. "Out and dried" does not stand as good a chance as it used to, Canvaster is worth something in a candidate, and the bearing of party drums and the blowing of party horns falls undeeded on an increasing number of ears at cach succeeding election.—[Newark Register (Ind.)

The views of Mr. Blaine at New-Haven out-The views of Mr. Diame at Several Continuous Inc. the amount of 18.6. The Republican p riy will adopt them as its platform. They will stand the sharpest criterism. They are so just, so wise, that they invite at Republicans to their support, whatever may have been their opinions herefolder. They present a masteriy analysis of the situation, and clearly point the way to success in the Presidential struggle. [Augusta (Me.) Journal (Rep.)

A third-term advocate gives an explanation A third-term introductive gives an expandition of the result in Connecticut which may do in the absence of a better one. It was owing to the Beecher-Tilton matter. The people had no time to read the Administration editorials in the newspapers, and were important of the issues involved. All their time had been devoted to reading reports of the trial, and they thought they were passing upon the guilt or immediate of Mr. Beecher.—[Philad-tphia Times (Ind.)]

THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

AN ADJOURNMENT AGREED UPON FOR NEXT FRIDAY -COURTS OF QUARTER SESSIONS-RESOLUTION FOR THE ELECTION OF STATE OFFICERS DE-PRATED.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] THENTON, April 7 .- Both Houses agreed today to adjourn at noon on Friday. In the Senate the Catholic Protectory bill and the bill giving ministers of all denominations the right to visit the State justitu tions and administer religious rites and give counsel to those tamates of their religious faith were defeated. after a long debate between President Taylor and Senator Abbatt, the former speaking against the bills and the latter defending them. The Protectory bill was lost by a Yeas to 12 Nays, and the other bill by 5 Yeas to 15 Senator Schultze introduced a supplement to the Revision act regulating proceedings in criminal cases. It provides that any two or more of the judges, for the time being, of the Common Picas of any county in this State, shall constitute a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for such county. Section 2 repeals so much of Section 43 of the act for the punish ment of crimes, approved March 27, 1874, as requires the presiding judge of the Court of Quarter Sessions or Over and Terminer especially to charge the Grand Jury, at each term of said court, to take notice of all offenses

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THE FIRE RECORD.

DURNING OF A RIVER STEAMER-LOSS, \$125.600 Sr. Louis, April 7 .- Last evening the steamer Paragon, lying at the Kountz Line wharf-boat, leading for New-Orleans, took fire in the hold. Efforts were made to auddue the flames by closing the batches an slevators and scuttling the boat, but the fire had gained too much headway. She was then loved across the river by the tug Gartside, where she burned to the water's edge, and sunt in eight feet of water. The boat was owned by Jas. Bees of Petisburgh, Capt. John Dar-rah, her commander, and Thomas Darrah, the clerk rah, her commander, and Thumas Darrah, the clerk, she nest timed two years ago, and was inserted for two years ago, and was inserted for two or array on baard, valued at about \$125,000, the insurance on which is unknown.

IN ORANGE, N. J.

The tenement-house in Freeman-st., Orange, ewood by Courses A. Lightanpe, was discovered to be on fre yesterday morning. Only a portion of the building the first floor, a harness-shop in the basement, and it the upper stories there were several families. The low on two publishing was about \$5,000, which is fully insured. The other losses are difficult to estimate, but cannot fall short of \$5,000.

THE SEARCH FOR CHARLEY EOSS.

A PALSE SCENT IN GERMANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., April 7. - Te-day States Consul Wilson, at Nuremberg, Germany, in reconcerning Charley Ross. Some time and a letter was sent to that section of Germany requesting investigation into a case which it was thought may being about the recovery of the missing child. The Consul investigated the matter and found a child answering somewhat to the description of Churley Ross in charge of a ban, but after a thorough investigation he was found to be the wrong cailed.

DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER DOY EFFECTELLING CHARLEY ROSS.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 7 .- A telegram to-day from Aylesford, Kings County, says a boy, supposed to be Charley Ross, was discovered furee weeks axo. Bear Margerstytis, on the Bay of Fundy share, in cases of a woman fortune refler, who came there in October has.

THE STRUGGLE OF OPPOSING EMILROADS.

The rational war was carried on vesterday with the same vigor that has been manifested a one the reduction of the rates for passengers by the three trunk lines on Monday last. At each of the offices of the passenger twents large placards were exposed to call attensenger gents large placards were export was in circul-tion to the recent reduction. A rumor was in circul-tion to the recent reduction. A rumor was in circul-tion to the recent reduction. A rumor was in circultion to the recent reduction. A rumor was in circulation vesterday among the agents that an arrangement was to be made between the Battimore and Onto Rational on the one hand, and the three trunk lines on the other, by which a harmony of rates might be estimated in a few days, but upon inquiry at the local offices of cada of the local roads as vertication of the rumors could be obtained. The rates for freight remained nominally the same is previously recorded, sithough it was openly small that all the lines were entiring under "in order to secure new customers or retain the business of the old ones.

LABOR TROUBLES IN NEW HAMPSHIEE. GREAT FALLS, N. H., April 7 .- The strike still continues here. About 800 in all have struck, and only to have gone into the mills neath. Mill No. I wan c'oud to day in consequence. The strikers are dater billed, and there are no present indications of a satis-ment of the troubles.

THE PASTORATE OF THE MADISON AVENUE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 7.-The Rev. W. J. Tucker of this city has accepted the call of the Mad-icon Avenue Presbytering Charets, New-York City.

THE MENICAN COMPLICATIONS. OMAHA, Neb., April 7 .- Gen. Ord and family, and and left tore this morning for his Autonia, Texas.

WASHINGTON.

THE MAIL CONTRACT CONSPIRACY. THOROUGH INVESTIGATION IN PROGRESS - THE FRIENDS OF MARSHAL HINDS INDIGNANT-AFFIL-IATIONS OF HINDS AND SENATOR SPENCER.

[OF TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 7.- The examination in the Post-Office Department for additional evidences of fraud and corruption in the letting of mail coutracts is continuing, but no new cases have been discovered. It is believed, however, that the cases already found are only a beginning of the most stupendous system of fraud ever developed outside the Indian service. Mr. Jewell and his assistant, Mr. Typer, are thoroughly in earnest, and will not stop until the contracts of every important route in the country have been investigated, as well as the papers, records, &c., of each. Mr. Jewell says that We do not believe that present strength is any criterion of relative strength in the Presidential learning the leasen which Monday teaches, will build learning the leasen which Monday teaches, will build learning the leasen which Monday teaches, will build comewhat wiser and better in the coming two years than they have sought to build in the immediate past. the fact that a man is a Government contractor does as to whether the clerks who accepted bribes and the contractors who bribed them, as well as those who used counterfest initial stamps, can be proceeded against. If they can be, the complaints will be made at once. All the clerks implicated will be discharged to-morrow. The friends of Marshal Hinds are very indignant, and say that no frauds have been committed; meaning thereby, that after the bribing of clerks, filing of forged documents, and other offenses, it yet happened that the Government was saved money by the operation; because the contracts, if not given to those guilty of the wrongs, would go to a bidder whose bid was higher. Senator Spencer says he had nothing to do with the rascalities, and thus far nothing has been developed against him. He, however, has been the boon companion and associate of Mr. Hinds, one of the principals in the transactions, and as a matter of fact the two worthies lived together in the same house. It was through Mr. Spencer's influence that Marshal Healy, a good officer, was removed in Alabama, and Mr. Hinds appointed in his place. Mr. Hinds has been removed by order of the President. and it is said Mr. Healy will be rejustated.

APPOINTMENT OF MARSHAL HINDS'S SUCCESSOR. fORMERAL PRESS DISPATOR.

Gen. R. W. Healy will to-mer ow be reappointed Marshal for the Southern and Middle Districts of Ala-lains in place of Mr. Hinds. lately discovered to be implicated in the mail bidding frauds. Gen. Healey was he producessor of Mr. Hinds.

PROSPECTIVE CHANGES IN OFFICE. JUDGE LORING ABOUT TO RESIGN-COMMISSIONER DOUGLASS SEEKING HIS PLACE-SPECULATIONS AS TO MR. DOUGLASS'S SUCCESSOR-A VACANCY CAUSED BY THE RESIGNATION OF JUDGE PECK-

WITHDRAWAL OF ASSISTANT ATTOENEY-GENERAL WASHINGTON, April 7.-Judge Edward G. Loring of the United States Court of Claims, formerly of Massachusetts, intends resigning his seat on the bench during the coming Summer. Commissioner Douglass of the Internal Revenue Bureau is authority for this information, and his friends are free to acknowledge that as Mr. Douglass desires this place on the bench when made vacant by the retirement of Judge Loring, they will work industriously for his appointment. First Deputy Commissioner of

Internal Revenue Rogers affirms his desire to succeed Mr. Douglass as Commissioner, but has the strongest intimations that the President favors a successor to Mr. Douglass of high political prominence. These political qualifications can be found in men already conversant with Internal Revenue matters now connected with the service, but it is said the President does not feel assured of this. He desires to bestow the place on Assistant Secretary Cowan of the Interior Department, but it is doubtful if he would accept it.

The name of Supervisor Totten of Philadelphia has been spoken of in connection with the Commissienership, but although he has shown himself one of the best officers in the service, it is not likely he will be appointed. He was very prominent in refusing to assist John D. Sanborn in his raids on the public. There will be another vacancy on the Court of Claims bench by the resignation of Judge Peck. It is said Gen. Halbert E. Paine, an ex-Member of Congress from Wisconsin, will be appointed to this vacancy.

Clement Hugh Hill, who has been First Assistant Attorney-General for several years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect upon the adjournment | Mr. Lie Scudder, D. A. Goodsell was reflected Secreof the present term of the Supreme Court. Mr. Hill, tary, with power to appoint his assistants. W. H. who has been highly esteemed by both bench and bar of the Supreme Court, resigns for the purpose of Assistant Secretaries. The Bishop presented certifireturning to private practice.

DECISION AS TO CONFISCATED PROPERTY. SUIT FOR RECOVERY AFTER FORFEITURE ON AC-COUNT OF TREASON-PARDON OF THE FORMER OWNER-OPINION OF THE COURT OF CLAIMS-THE PRESIDENT'S POWER TO PARDON DOES NOT INCLUDE THAT OF RESTORING FORFEITURES-

AMNESTY MEANS ONLY OULIVION.

Washington, April 7.- The following case has Washington, the United States Court of Claims:

John Knate against the United States.—The positioner set forth that he was a citiz not Weat Virginia: that specified personal property of his was seized and tholed on the ground of his alleged treason and rebellion, and by the decree of the United States Davide Court for the District and State of West Virginia was condemned and forfeited to the United States, under the Act of July 17, 1862, and sold, and the proceeds, amounting \$11,000, paid into the Treasiny; and he averred, that by virtue of the President's Proclamation of Dec. 25, 1868, he was pardoned and relieved of all disabilities and penalics attaching to the offense of treason and rebellion for which said property was confinated, and by virtue thereof he has been restored to all of his rights, privilers, or immunities under the Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof, and that he was entitled to receive from the United States and the leve made in pursuance thereof, and that he was entitled to receive from the United States the said proceeds of site, and he trayed judgment for \$11,000. The defendants filed a general demontrer to the petition, and on that issue was joined and the case argued and submirted to the Court of Chines. been decided by the United States Court of Claims:

Chinas.

Judge Loring delivered the opinion of the court giving the construction of the word "parton" in the Constitution, on the authority of Carel-Justice Marshall, according to its significance it. English law at the time the Constitution was adopted, and concluding as follows: When the Constitution was adopted, and concluding as follows: When the Constitution was adopted, and concluding as follows: When the Constitution was adopted, and concluding as follows: When the Constitution was adopted, and provides that "no money shall be drawn from the public Preasury, except by an appropriation made by law," it positively excludes the President from any control of the national property, real or personal, and so it has always been made, The forfeiture in this case was, by the judgment that configurate it to the United States, as accountely National property then as this Capiton is now; and, as at this time of the adoption of the Constitution the King's power to restore forfeitures was merely the logal consequence of his tills in them. and was not derived from, and made no part of his direct perconaitive power to particular crimes. We thought that the second action of the second article of the Constitution, lavesting in the President power to partion crimes, did not admirate him to reasore forfeitures or to dispose of that part of the National property. By the Act of July 17, 1805, congress anthorized the President Laurant to those who had participated in the rebellion "partion and amnesty," and not no times werels are used in the proclimation of Dec. 25, 1978. As the Legilature can resident extend of the restrict the power of the Executive laims. Judge Loring delivered the opinion of the court givwith not participated in the relicion "participated in the relicion and amount of these worsts are used in the prochability" in the control of these worsts are used in the prochability in the control of the participate of

ties, but we have not sought to found an argument upon this difference of phraseology. On the whole case we are of opinion that the produmation of Dec. 25, 1863, does not entitle the petitioner to a resituation of the con-fiscated property claimed in his petition, and the order of the court is that the petition be dismissed. Chief-Justice Drake did not sit in the trial of this case, or take part in its decision.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFER-

ENCES.

THE NEW-YORK CONFERENCE. OPENING OF THE EIGHTY-PIFTH ANNUAL SESSION AT POUGHKEEPSIE-THE APPOINTMENT OF COM-MITTEES AND PRELIMINARY WORK-QUESTIONS OF INTEREST TO BE SETTLED BY THE CONFER-ENCE.

[PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 7.-The New-York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its 25th annual session here, in the Washington Street M. E. Church, at 9 a. m. to-day. The session will continue for about a week. A good deal of interest attaches to this meeting of the Conference because the question of consolidating the six districts now composing it into four will be discussed.

This measure is urged by many who think that there is no necessity for having six districts, since the work could be as effectively done with a less number, and the heavy expense of maintaining two more Presiding Elders than are needed would be ided. Their regular three years' term having expired, many pastors will also be changed by the Conference from one church to another. The six districts now composing the Conference are those of New-York, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Prattsville, Ellenville, and

The Conference controls 376 churches, having a total membership of 44,310, and an aggregate value of \$3,052,-700. There are in the Conference 273 preachers, 189 local

preachers, and 5,863 probationers. The first ression was opened at 9 a. m. to-day, Bishop E. R. Ames of Baltimore, Md., presiding. The 12th and 20th chapters of the Emstle to Timothy were read by Bishop W. L. Harris of Chicago, Ill., and the opening hymn, No. 200, "Lat Zion's watchmen all awake," was sung. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Paul R. Brown and the Rev. Seymour Van Dausen, after which the Conference was declared open for business. The roll of members of the Conference was called by the Sceretary, and 138 answered to their names.

The Rev. A. McLean was made Secretary, and the Rev. E. S. Osbon, the Rev. A. Ostrander, and the Rev. J. F. Richmond, Assistant Secretaries. The Rev. A. K. Sunford, Presiding Elder of the Pratisville District, read

the list of standing committees, which was adopted.

A resolution was taen passed to appoint a committee of one from each district of the Conference to examine and report upon the appropriate fields of work to be occupied by domestic missions. C. D. Fors of New-York, D. Trull of Sing Sing, R. H. Kelly of Monticelle N. Y.; G. W. Knapp of Cinverack, A. M. Osbou of Newburgh, and I. R. Vandewater of Margaretville, N. Y., were appointed as such committees of one. J. E. Wakeley, John S. Gorse, W. G. Braning, J. M. Bargher, W. Chadwick, and G. D. Townsend were at the same time appointed a committee to audit the missionary accounts of the presiding elders.

I The order of exercises to be followed during the Con. ference was next taken up. It was decided to open the Conference every morning with a prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock. The regular business session was fixed from 9 a. m. to 12 m. At 3 p. m. prayer-meetings will be held. and lectures and sermons will be delivered in the even. ing. The order of the devotional exercises was left to a committee. Memorial services in memory of the members of the Conference who have died during the

year were appointed to be held on Friday at 11 a. m.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock there was a largely attended prayer-meeting, and this evening at 7; o'clock Bishep Harris of Chicago addressed the members of the Conference before a large audience, on Foreign Missions, a subject with which his experience abroad has made him familiar. After the lecture the members of the Conference were entertained at the rooms of the Young Mun's Christian Association.

THE NEW-YORK EAST CONFERENCE. OPENING OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SES-

SION AT MERIDEN, CONN.-APPOINTMENT OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES-THE WORK OF THE FUTURE-PROMINENT MINISTERS PRESENT.

[FLOW A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] MERIDEN, Conn., April 7 .- The twentyseventh session of the New-York East Annual Conference of the Methodiat Episcopal Church began at Centenary Church in this city at 9 a. m. to-day, Blahop Andrews in the Chair. The 213th Hymn was sung, and elections from the Epistle to the Philliplans were read, after which prayer was effered by B. M. Adams. The 1st Hymn was then sung, and Julius Field offered prayer. The 266th Hymn was then song, and the Bishop preceeded with the Communion service, assisted by the presiding olders. A short recess was taken for the purpose of arranging the furniture necessary to the convenience of the Conference. On motion of cates of transfer of J. H. Lightbourne from the Baltimore Conference, and A. H. Wyatt from the Erie Conference, which were filed and the names entered on the roll. On motion, Mr. Mead was appointed Treasurer of the Conference collections, with power to appoint assistants. W. T. Hill was appointed Statistical

CHARGES AGAINST CLERGYMEN DISCUSSED. At yesterday's session of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference in Jersey Cisv, the Committee charged with the examination of the Boy. J. B. Howard for insubordination reported that Mr. Howard had published articles against the manner in which the church under his charge had been doing business, and alleging that there were many trregularities among the members of his church. The Committee had examined Mr. Howard, and he had acknowledged himself in the wrong, and said that the statements were made under misapprenension and at a time when his feelings were outraged. A motion to exclude the report from the minutes of the Conference provoked a long discussion. which resulted in the affirmative, and the report will not be printed. The Committee appointed to examine charges against the Rev. M. F. Swayne, for unministerial conduct in contracting debis that he was unable to pay, reported that the debts amounted to \$1,700, and the Committee recommended that he be continued in his relations with the Conference. The Rev. Dr. Smith offered a resolution setting forth that the accused was careless in his business transactions, yet there was no dishonesty shown, and he should be allowed another year in which to settle up his business; if at the end of that time it appears that he is not making an honest effort to clear his character, he should be called up for trial. The resolution was adopted. The Rev. Dr. Sims of the Committee appointed to investigate the charges of heresy against the Rev. J. A. Owen, reported that Mr. Owen had published certain articles in a weekly newspaper which were not in any way calculated to pronote religious truth, but they were satisfied with Mr. Owen's erthodoxy, they believed him sound in the Owen's erthodoxy, they believed him sound in the faith, and recommended that he be continued on trail. After a long discussion the report was amended to show that Mr. Owen only meant to set out in his article me organization of Atheists in order to refute them in a subsequent article, and was then adopted. Mr. Owen was continued another year.

The final session of the Conference was held in the evening. An address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Shield, and the usual appointments were made.

THE MINERS' RIOTS.

TROOPS CALLED INTO THE FIELD.

THE FIRST INPANTRY REGIMENT OF THE PENNSYLVA-NIA NATIONAL GUARD ORDERED TO HAZLETON-HUNGER DRIVING THE STRIKERS TO DESPERA-TION-EFFORTS TO DRAW THE SCRANTON AND PITTSTON MINERS INTO THE STRIKE-THE OP-PRATORS FIRM

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- Advices from the coal regions received here last night and this morning indicated that the proclamations of the Governor and of the Sheriffs of Luzerne and Schuylkill Counties have had the effect of quieting semewhat the turbulent spirit of the strikers. The citizens, who last week enterrained extravagant fears of a Communistic oprising. and the operators, who apprehended a destructive attack upon the breakers and machinery at the mines, were, it was reported, measurably reassured by the preparations made by the authorities for throwing a military force into the region in case of an outbreak The news that a regiment of militia had been ordered to proceed at once to the disturbed districts was therefore a surprise to every body. The regiment ordered to this duty is the 1st N. G. infantry of this city, commanded by Col. Robert Dale Benson. At 11 o'clock this forenoon a disputch was received from Harrisburg directing Cel. Beason to make immediate preparations for moving. At noon the following disputch from Gov. Hartranft followed close upon the beels of the first order:

To Gen. CHARLES M. PREVOST.

Direct Col. Benson to move with his regiment at once by rail to Hazieton, via North Pennsylvania Railroad. By command of J. F. HARTRANFT.

Col. Benson to report to E. S. Osborne.

It was no small undertaking to prepare a regiment of

citizen soldlery for taking the field at half a day's notice. The officers were notified by telegraph and by messen gers to get their companies together and rendezvous at once at the Arsenal, at Broad and Racc-sts. Three days' cooked rations were prepared as speedily as possible At this writing (5 p. m.) it is expected that 300 men will be got ready to move some time this evening. They will go by the North Pennsylvania Railroad directly to Hozieton, Luzerne County, and will reach there in the night or the early morning, and the several companies will probably be stationed at the different mining towns in the vicinity. The 1st Ragineut won an excellent reputation for efficiency and orderly conduct when ser-to Susquehanna Depot last year to quell the riotous rail

to Susquehanna Depot hast year to quell the riotous railroad strikers there.

The leading spirits among the strikers are making
great efforts to draw the men in the Straton and Pittaton regions into the strike. As long as the men keep at
work a coal famine cannot be produced before cold
weather sets in next Fall, the supply from that region,
with the stocks on hand at distributing points, being sufficient for the limited consumption of the Summer season.

Last January, when the operators agreed to insist upon
a reduced scale of wages the opinion was general, not
only among the miners, but among disinterested persons well informed upon the subject, that their prosons well informed upon the subject that their prosons well informed upon the subject that the subject their their prosons well informed upon the subject that the subject their their prosons wel the men realize this, and understand that they have a fight on their bands with the combined capital engaged in the business of mining and transporting antaracte. A knowledge of this fact has had much to do with pro-ducing the prevalent disturbances in the Schuyikili and Lehigh. There was no doubt that the capitalist, whom the lance of the miner always paints in very black colors, meant to put his heel upon the neck of the la-borer. Accordingly the laborer prepared to hit back as best he could.

FURTHER OUTRAGES REPORTED.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE SCHOYLKILL REGION-THE SHERIFF UNABLE TO MAINTAIN ORDER-TWO | Monthly. INFANTRY REGIMENTS AND A BATTERY ORDERED

[PROM THE ERGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] PHILADELPHIA, Penn., April 7 .- Special dis patches from Wilkesbarre, received here to-night, in ficare that there is great excitement in that region. Sheriff Kirkendall of Lazerne County has notified the Governor that his force is not equal to the emergency. Two regiments of infantry and a battery of artiflery have been ordered by the Governor to the Hazeleton District. Wanton acts of destruction of cars and water log ging of mines, are reports from various points. Two colleres at Audearend and one at Treekslow are completely drownded out, the men having been driven away from the pumps. The colheries at Eckley, Jeddo, and Buck Mountain are in a critical condition, the pumps being unmanned. The work-men's houses at Jedio have been broken into, and the furniture destroyed. One colliery at Trescklow will not be able to get out coul this year. Another could be

THE SPECIAL POLICE PROM PHILADELPHIA INTIMI-DATED-THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN AT HIGHLAND STOP WORK-SUICIDAL POLICY OF THE MINERS.

HAZLETON, Penn., April 7 .- Two regiments of infantry and one of arullery are ordered here and expected to-day. About 50 of the special police who arrived last night left early this morning for Philadelpaia from intimidation. The notices served on the pump engineers and firemen at Highland last evening pump engineers and around at resulted to those men refusing to continue to work, while at Eckley the seme notices failed to intimidate those for whom they were intended, there being

a special police force of 50 men stationed there, which was considered sufficient protection. there, which was considered sufficient protection. The suicidal policy of the men in storping the pumps may be readily understood when the fact is stated that if a compromise should be immediately effected it will take from four to five months to pump these mines dry which have been flooded, until when time to coal can be mined, and the miners must necessarily remain die. The excitement among the citizens over the meeting of last might is very great, and has for the moment absorbed all other topics, aimost to the excition of the ontaide troubles. Otherwise our town is quief and orther topics. derly to-day.

PEACEFUL MEASURES EXHAUSTED. BLOODY WORK ANTICIPATED UNLESS THE RIOTERS YIELD-REPORTS TO THE GOVERNOR-MILITARY

CORRESPONDENCE-GEN. OSBORN AT HAZLETON. HARRISBURG, April 7 .- The situation in the mining regions has been changed very materially in the 24 hours, as will be seen by the following disputences, and unless the disturbances cease with the presence of the military, it is apprehended that, some bloody work will be done. Official notice has been given and every opportunity afforded the rioters to retire to their homes, and if further violence cases and the authorities are resisted the whole military power of the State will be used if necessary, to inforce obedience to the Laws. Peaceful means to allay these troubles having been exhausted, more rigorous measures will now be resorted to, and sufficient troops sent to quell any uprising, however formidable. only additional intelligence received from the schuylkill region is contained in a letter from J. E. Wooten, General Superintendent of the Reading Railroad, who, writing to the Governor, says:

I have to-day visited the part of the conl region which I have to-day visited the part of the control region when the last week was the scene of so much turbulence and rot, and am very glad to be able to inform you that questies and seeming good order generally prevail there, which changed order of though your timely dispatch to the sheriff as well as your proclamation have doubt-

less effected. It is smeerely to be hoped that this condition of things may be maintained.

On Subday just the Governor rectived a dispatch from the Sheriff of Luzerne County and answered it by stating that Gen. Obborne had been directed to place

troops at the disposal of the Sheriff to preserve the The dispatch sent to Gen. Osborne was as follows: Sheriff Kirkendall telegraphs to me that disorders con-tinue in his county. You will therefore furnish him with such troops as you down becossary.

No call was made by the Sheriff until to-day, the occasion for the call being explained by the following tele gram, the disturbances being confined to the points named therein :

WILESBARRE, April 2, 1875.

Goe. JOHN F. HARTRAUFT: The Shariff of Lizerne directs me to carpish troops to maintain the peace in the townships of Jedos and Highton. I am acting as rapidly as I can, and shall go to the points named without delay. Please forward the 1st Regiment to Highton and put Col. Benson in communication with me. E. S. OSBORKE.

The following order was at once sent by telegraph: Major-Gen. CHAS. M. PREVOST, Philadelphia;
Direct Col. Espaon to move with his regiment at one
by rail to Hezieton, via the North Pennsylvania Rai road. He will immediately place himself in communi-cation by wire with Gen. E. S. Oborne at that point. Advise him also to communicate here the hour of his de-

porture, and his progress along the counc.

By command of Jone F. Hartrauft.

JAMES A. LATTA, Adjutant-General. Gen. Osborne arrived at Hazleton this evening, and the 1st Regiment passed Bethlehem on its way to the same place at 7:15 p. m.

A BOOKSTORE OF THE PERIOD.

THE NEW ESTABLISHMENT OF MESSES, SCRIBNER ON BROADWAY-DESCRIPTION OF THE INTERIOR-IMPROVED FACILITIES FOR EXAMINING BOOKS-CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT OF THE DEPART-

It seems fitting that the book trade, with its se relations to culture, should enjoy the more taste ful and elegant of business houses. The new quarters of the three firms which constitute the Scribner house. at Nos. 743-5 Broadway, into which they have now removed, and whose furnishment is nearly completed. reach the highest standard of the bookstore, and compare to advantage with the fluest that any other bust ness in the city can beast. The building fronts Aster-place, "Booksellers' Row," and extends, in its full width of 52 feet, 290 foet back to Mercer-st. Its location is, for the book trade, the site of the city. The book trade has followed the usual law of the centering of trades, and this neighborhood seems destined to be its headquarters for many years, several of the balf dozen or more bouses that re move thither this mouth having taken leases for a considerable time. The two great libraries, the Bible House, and Cooper Institute, the Trade Salesrooms, and 29 bookdealers are in the immediate vicinity of the Mesers. Scribners' new location. The entire building, with he exception of the second floor, is occupied by them-the basement for the storage and packing of books, and the ground floor for the store and offices of Scribner, Armstrong & Co. publishers and retailers, and Scribner, Welford & Armstrong, importers; the third story for the editorial and counting rooms of Scribner & Co., the publishers of the magazines. Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholes, and the fourth for the art department and mailing rooms of the latter. The last named firm is composed of Messrs. J. Blair Scribner, Andrew C. Armstrong, and Edward Sey mour; the second of this firm and Mr. Welford, the rest dent London partner, who is one of the best buyers abread, and whose pleasant letters in The Bookbuyer, the monthly circular published by the firm, give an admirable resume of the new and curious books; and the third of the first-named hou e again, Dr. J. G. Helland, the editor, and Mr. Roswell, Smith, the publisher, of The

The capacious store, splendidly lighted at front, back

and from center skylights, and with its handsome showwindows, gives the visitor free range of one of the finest stocks of books in town. The right entrance brings one directly into the foreign, the left into the domestic book department. Between the two, a space is railed off to make a pleasant reception-room, elegantly furnished, with library table and comfortable chairs, where bookbuyers may examine the treasures of the house at lessure and in bibliomaniae biles. Right by this is the counter for new American books in general, of which a stock will be kept. At the left-hand front corner of the store is a series of glass cases, in which will be kept the peculiar treasures, old and rare and otherwise, especially valuable books-a stock that of itself would require the full capital of an ordinary bookstore. Along the left hand wall are in succession a stand for subscriptions to and purchases of the mage stand for subscriptions to and precesses a the magnetizations, a stationery department and a department where a full stock of the flue Oxford Bibles and prayer-books is kept on hand. Beyond as the rooms of the educational department, where are accommodations for the received of teachers and others. On the other side of furniture designed. One collice at Tree-klow will only a proper out could his year. Audior could be pulse of the coll to be able to the coll to be able to be a

rery happy in design. Each arm bears a Roman lamp, which is the emition of the firm, and appears on the title pages of their works, from whose mouth the gas-jet issues. All the wall space is economized for shelving by the use of a light gallery, accessible to ensomers by stairways molway back.

The pair of stairs at the side bring us to the magazine floor, where the visitor enters a reception han, with wood carpetins, formshed with confortable waiting chairs, and adorned with a reduction of Kis-'s." The Amazon, made by the artist himself. On the left is a charming room, the office of Mr. Roswell-Smith, the energotic publisher, to whose vim and push is due much of the success of Scribner's and St. Nichologinal devouring egge of its javenne contemporaries. The walls are fluing with William Morris's papers, and the room is an admirable example of the rich and artistic effect produced by his system of decoration. At the grout, to the left, is the office of Dr. Holland, whose experienced judgment guides the editorial conduct of The Monthly, and next the room of Mr. Galder, the assistant enhort, and the poetic writer of "the Old Cabiner," and of Mr. Johney ston; to the right is St. Nicholog, Mrs. Dodge's editorial room and that of the assistant enhort, and the poetic writer of "the Old Cabiner," and of Mr. Johney ston; to the right is St. Nicholog, Mrs. Dodge's editorial room and that of the assistant enhort, and the Smith's assistant. Up-stairs again, Mr. A. W. Drake, the managing arrist, flues abundance of pight, and occurred the managing department.

The Scribner house occupied its former quarters at

and the remainater of this floor is occupied by the mailing department.

The Seribuer house occupied its former quariers at No. 554 Eroadway for nine years, but outgrew its gloomy precincts long ago. In that time many changes have taken place; the honored founder of the house, Mr. Charles Seribuer, has been succeeded by a second generation in the person of Mr. J. Blair Seribuer, and the new story misses the pleasant face of dear old. "Under Harry," as Mr. Kernot, that genial enthusiast, was always called. The change would have seemed a strange one to him, the vetoran of a by-gone day, when bookstores were not what they are how; but the Seribuers are so well treated in this new house that it would seem that on "Uncle Harry" might grow up and grow old before they should have cause to leave this place for another.

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FOR LIVERPOOL—In stempshop diprice, April 7 - Gen. Values, Mr. and Mrs. B. Finche, Mines P. and L. Stangaon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Finche, Mines P. and L. Stangaon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gent of Trusters of Ambierst College having occurred by the death of Board of Trusters of Ambierst College having occurred by the death of Board of Trusters of Ambierst College prior is and its tosts. S. H. Colone, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leberman, John Callery, F. G. Heferry, Mrs. Robert Commun., chief and infant. C. G. Boatwick, Count de Kertzeren, John H. Wrey, Hamilton Howie, Mr. Finney, Mins Grane, F. C. Comos, E. Duret, Pelly C. Vyang, Mins Grane, F. C. Comos, E. Duret, Pelly C. Vyang, Mrs. Compose, Mrs. and Mrs. L. Walter, E. W. Wheeler, J. Mr. Kefer, Charles Diegelman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barry, Mrs. Robert John C. Comos, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barry, Mrs. Robert John C. Charles, Mr. Robert, Charles Diegelman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barry, Mrs. Robert John C. Charles, Mrs. and Mrs. Checkellil, Str. and Mrs. C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, Mins C. G. Singer, Mrs. S. M. Woden, J. H. Weber, J. E. Born, M

Pogg Charles Whitnell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roscell, two Misses Reseal! Hon. Joziah G. Abbots and wits. W. Abbots, George Muller, David Laub, Space Ecol. W. & Rayer, C. R. Issee, Mr. Thantse, W. K. Doernegton, S. A. Boown.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM GLASGOW-ft atomoship Sthlogia, April 7 - Elizabeth Harrey, Wm. C. Miller, Josephine Miller, Wm. Shields, Capt. O. L. Murphy, Paul Keller.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Pifth Page.]

Steamside Ribbonts (Sch.), Craix. Glasses March 17, and Morille Steamside Ribbonts (Sch.), Craix. Glasses March 17, and Morille Steamside Discusors, Johnson, Fortland, with unite, and mass, to J. S. 28th, with units, and pass, to Henderson Broad,
Steamside blesnors, Johnson, Portland, with units, and case, to J. F.
Amer.
Ship Ceruellus Grincell, Borland London Feb. 16, and Isle of
Wight 17th, with mides,
ohly New World, Hammond, London Feb. 27, with units. Is ancharged on the Bar.
Ship Grahertus Hermanus (Dutch), Zetteler, Betavas 105 days, with

Ship trysherous Hermanus (Bratina), Zerberg, Santras Too sary, James Bark Lucule (of St. John, N. B.), Andrews, Cork, in habitat. Is salescered in the Longer Eay.

Bark Island Richardson, Cleminerous 14 days, with sugars.

Bark Morganetha (yund., Sugas, Louinat 42 days, in hodinat.

Bark Norrietjernen (Nort), Jonesa, Norcastle Golders, in hodinat.

Bark Norrietjernen (Nort), Jonesa, Norcastle Golders, with Indee.

Bark Claretin (Ind., Nagas, Larvara old Jera, in hodinat.

Brig Gonitore e Figli (Ata), Franca, Bristol & dars, in bulliset.

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Heig Acella Tanclow, Gallison, Cardenas 10 days, with molasses and melitide.

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Schr. Wen, Basson, Procedure, San Days, Providence, San Double, Providence, John Stay, Providence, John Stay, Providence, Man Bussey, Providence, Man Bussey, Providence, Cardena, P. Providence, Cardena, D. C. Cardena, P. Providence, Cardena,

Steamshaps Algeris, for Liverpool - Ash'and, for Savannah; George Countries that eaten; Ecnelactor, for Wilmington, S. C.; Googe Countries e Pertland. WAXD—Samet, light, B.; class.

Wird-Sasset, light, R.; clear.

Lowdow, April 7.— FOREIGN FORTS.

Hearts, Matthle Bit-set, Champion, Pargues, Mile. Acrived out on the frie last,; M. A. McNeil, William, Anne S. Couzet, Aranga, Relea Morres, Nauline, Israel, and Nauer. Arrived out on the 6th inst. Reversel, and Sasser. Arrived out on the 6th inst. Reversel, Emile, Hausenood, Shelbouren, Nauerich, Vale of Nich. Arrived out on the 7th inst.; Hearth, the st. China, Lindola, Dission, United Nicotyper, Pargeins, Pressitz, and Luce.

March 28, int. 35 11, long 72 23, he k Cortesse (Rel.), from Nawry for New-York.

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The huge, draste, grining, sick since pills, constructed of crede, and bulky incredictus, are fast being supersided by the Pinalaw's Pleasant Purative Polists, or Sarat-coated. Concentrated thest and Rethol for chart holds and Rethol for chart holds from the fines of the most related between them of States and Parts the ractive medicinal praceiples, which, when worked into lattle Polists of Grandes, secreely larger than mostard seed, receiper such title Polist as active and powerful as a large pill, while they are made more polatable and pleasant in effect.

Dr. tra A. Taner of discombarr. Ohio, writes: "I regard your Polists as the least remain for the conditions for which you prescribe those of anything if here ever used, so mild and certain in affect, and leaving these of the polists are reflect condition. It seems to us they made pale the pines of the polists of the polists."

Lyon & Macounier, drugs ats, Vermillon, B. T., sarr. We think they are going to sell like but excess as alone as people get consulted with them, and will spot the pill trade, as those that have used them like them much better than large pills."

BENEDICT—CLARK—On Tree ar, April G, at the Brick Presbrieries Charch, New York, by Rev. F. G. Clark, D. D., assists for Rev. J. O., Surray, D. D., J. Renry Benedict to Namette B. Clark, daughter of officiative dicrystate. CHISOLM - GRAHAM - By the Rev. Dr. C. E. Swope, D. D., of Triolity Parieb, April 7. Ainxander Bebei, daugnter of Hickard L. Semeficia.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full same and address.

DIED.

BALMANO—In Brooklyn, April 61, after a brief illness, Mrs. Mary Balmanno, widow of the late Robert Balmanno, Fameral services at her late residence. No. 225 Serunterath-at., Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock p. m., thence to Greenwood.
BURTOS—On Taendar, April 6. Jallette T. Burten, wife of Dr. May Burton, formerly of Virginia.
Belatrics and freends are law ted to attend the funeral on Prilar, 9th list, at 11 o'clock a. m., at No. 205 West Fifty-servoid st. corner of Brookway.

City, Thursder, the 8th inct., at il o'clock.

THOMSON-At his reptance, corner of Court and Amity-ats., Brook.

Jen. on Wednessay, April 7, Reary G. Thomson, aged the.

Relatives and friends, about the incumbers of the New-York and Frontien
Calcolousa Clubs and Mandedhan Society are invited to attend the
faueral from the South Presidential Charles, corner of Charon and
Amity-sea, on Friday, April 9, 85 3 p. m.

THORNE-In Brooking, on Monday, April 5, R. V. W. Thomse, in the
54th year of his age.

The relatives and Grounds are invited to attend the fineral on Thursder,
April 8, at 1 o'clock, from 8t. James P. R. Church, 8t. James-Brock,
near Lafarette-ave.

near Lafaretto-ave. WEIGHT-On Monday, 5th April, 1875, at 3:20 c. m. of oneumonia, Abel Kent Wright, son of Albert H. Wright, aged 16 years and II days.
Suncial at the residence of his father, 974 West Thirte seconded, on Webserlay (hedge), at 3 o'clock p. in. Friends of the family are invited to attend the interment in the family lot, Ocean Hill, Greenward, on Thursday morning, Sib inst.

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entinettes with any other office in this city.

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dreshe D Rev. M. Land.

Post-Office Notice.—The MAILS FOR BLEGGE are the west contact ATURDAT. April 10, 1875, with same at this cities as follows:
On TLE-SDAY at 11,300 a. maj on WEINTESDAY at 12 maj on THE-SDAY at 11,300 a. maj and on SAYURDAY at 5,7, and 11,300 a. maj and on SAYURDAY at 5,7 as 11,300 a. maj and on SAYURDA

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THIS AND EVERY EVENING
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Rev. J. W. DONHAN, Church Evragelist; ther. Stephen E.
TYNG, jc., and wher ministers will speak

of London will give a BIBLE READING

PREACHES IN COOPES INSTITUTS
THIS EVENING
At Section.

Come and selecta:

To the A'smanl of Amherst College.—A vectory in the
Board of Iresters of Amherst College having occurred by the dead of
Bon. Estantial Willi-be, to be filed at
the country Commencement by
vote of the Alamai, every alasunus of the College prior to and including the class of 1871 is sustified to nominate three persons from whom he desires the Trustee in question—who must be a layman—to be chosen, and is therefore requested to send in such a nomination, over his own agenture, to the undersigned, on or peters the 15th of May.

All are ravient.

Henry Varley

ASSOCIATION HALL THIS AFTERNOOS